of stoves, hardware, cutlery, &c. Also, to those of SEATON & HOLMAN, dry goods

These are new stores, with a fresh and excellent assortment of seasonable goods, which are offered at low prices. Our friends should look now to those the best bargains are invariably to be found. Generally, those who are too tight to advertise, are tight enough in a bargain. It is natural.

the necessity of comment or speculation. No one will ever hereafter doubt the prowess of our invincible as far as received; and shall soon be able to give the balance of the particulars to our numerous readers. of the bayonet. We presume the Mexican whigs and croakers generally will hold their peace hereafter.

General Pillow.

This officer has addressed a note to the editor of the New Orleans Delta, in which he states that the letter bearing his signature, and addressed to the New Orleans dinner committee, which has been so severely satirized, was not written by him; and that he never saw it until it appeared in print. Col. Oaxey, who was one of the committee, says that he gave the invitation, which was a verbal one, to Gen. Piacow, and received his reply, which was also verbal. That the General requested that some note of the cause of his declination should be made in the published proceedings of the celebration; and Colonel Oakey accordingly wrote and published the correspondence.

J. B. and G. A. Pillow have procured certificates and statements from a considerable number of officers and should peace not follow, another battle must and privates at the battle of Cerro Gordo, establishing the correctness of Gen. Pillow's assertion that Some think he was much alarmed.

they framed and concocted a thousand and one other southern and western sides of the city of Mexico, equally ridiculous stories, because Gen. Pillow happened to be a democrat. They also made him a candidate for Congress as a reward. In the eleventh On the 16th August, General Worth marched as hundred and forty-three votes LESS than the whig candidate for Governor. Whire consists will include the for Governor. Whire consists will include the formula of the heaviest guns to be candidate for Governor. Whig casuists will probably unlimbered, and after a few discharges, the enemy contend that this proves the unpopularity of the war, was dispersed, with a loss of 6 killed. and that the six hundred whigs who voted for Neil On the 17th, Gen. Worth resumed his march, over Brown and not for Haskell meant to censure the latter bad soads; but by 8 o'clock in the morning, he was for his active participation in the battle of Cerro out any opposition except that the rocks had been Gordo! Go it, Haskell!

Gen. Taylor.

that the State Sentinel goes out of its way to attack geous position-which soon was silenced by General so. Gen. Scott, himself, accompanied by General Gen. Taylor! And it was but a few days since, that Smith's light battalion of the 2d artillery under Major Worth, started for the scene of action, when they the Sentinel a paragraph copied from a whig paper, loss. censuring Gen. Taylor's course, and imputing it to us, At 7 o'clock of the 18th, General Scott arrived at

Whigs of Lorain have given "old Zack" a broadside, the first ball from an 18 pounder killed Captain officers-were left dead on the field, while the number The City of Mexico in our Power.—Battle of that will compel him with his army of friends, to Thornton, of the 2nd dragoons, besides seriously of wounded was far greater. The works of Crontreright-a bout-face. The General will have to surren- wounding a guide. Col. Garland's Brigade was order soon, if Government or old Gaines don't send dered to occupy a position in plain sight of the ene-

for the unholy purpose of extending slave territory. connoisance was favorable, and it was ascertained few minutes more, and a tremendous firing from the through Guadaloupe, and, to the surprise of the Mexicans, retaken by the Americans near Ceralvo.

Perhaps he can "suck" that.

What has been done here? It is a subject that should About 9 o'clock the divisions of Twiggs and Pilengage our immediate attention. Surely there are low were ordered to march in the direction of Bronare not isolated, by having it pass over us without sight of the enemy's batteries, and in sight of the South Carolina and New York Volunteers, the Sth leaving a word of news. As it will shortly be here, and as the stock is no doubt profitable, we should be works, while that of Colonel Riley moved towards a works, while that of Colonel Riley moved towards a was nearly cut to pieces. Thirteen Mexican Copy. who will subscribe and to what amount.

the Catalogue of the trustees, officers and students of Callender of the catalogue of the trustees, officers and students of the catalogue of the trustees, officers and students of the catalogue of the catalogue of the trustees, officers and students of the catalogue of the catalogue of the trustees, officers and students of the catalogue of the trustees, officers and students of the catalogue of the trustees, officers and students of the catalogue of the trustees, officers and students of the catalogue of the trustees, officers and students of the catalogue of the trustees, officers and students of the catalogue of the trustees, officers and students of the catalogue of the ca this Institution for the session just closed. In reading it, as we did with interest, we discover evidences of its growing prosperity. It is in the hands of capable and energetic men, and will continue to be an order to the order of the or ble and energetic men, and will continue to be an honor to the State, and of great usefulness to those desiring to master the Medical profession. One hundred and four students were in attendance, and the dedected and four students were in attendance, and the desiring to master the Medical profession. The Armistice.

In addition to the above we have several columns of further particulars, written on the spot, but which deed and four students were in attendance, and the desiring to master the Medical profession. One hundred and four students were in attendance, and the desiring to master the Medical profession. One hundred and four students were in attendance, and the desiring to master the Medical profession. One hundred and four students were in attendance, and the desiring to master the Medical profession. One hundred and four students were in attendance, and the desiring to master the Medical profession. One hundred and four students were in attendance, and the desiring to master the Medical profession. One hundred and four students were in attendance, and the desiring to master the Medical profession. One hundred and four students were in attendance, and the desiring to master the Medical profession. The firing and an advance of the 14th, at which time the letter from which I gain may information was closed. The writer, a foreign representation of the three was not to support Colonel Riley—heavy reinforcements having of further particulars, written on the spot, but which we must defer.

The armistice.

The armistice was confirmed on nineteen was confirmed and of the desiring to master the Medical profession. One hundred and four students were in attendance, and the desiring to master the Medical profession. One hundred and an advance was to have been expected and an ment in another column .- Journal.

THE RAILEOAD STOCK TAKEN-THE THING FIXED. -To the friends of the railroad in Ohio, Greeting :-The Stock required by the charter of the Rich nond and Mjami Railcoad Company for the organization of the Board of Directors is taken, and the Directors will the Board of Directors is taken, and the Directors will a suppose of giving the Mexican flag, but was brobably not less than the foreigners, and the Directors will a suppose of giving the Mexican flag, but was brobably not less than the fluing of Tacubaya and Wilmington—no choice: which were duly verified in the village of Tacubaya and Wilmington—no choice: which were duly verified in the village of Tacubaya and the Mexican flag, but was brobably not less than the fluing to the later of the fluing to the fluing to the later of the fluing to the fluing to the fluing to the later of the fluing to the f be forthwith elected and ready to proceed to the location and Cadwallader, and prevent, if possible, a junction for peace from the commissioner appointed by the defeat, particularly as the Mexicans were supplied with a for peace from the commissioner appointed by the defeat, particularly as the Mexicans were supplied with a that can act authoritatively in the premises. We look for a hearty co-operation and early action. The stock LIST OF KILLED AND WOUNDED OFFICERS. taken at Richmond is good, is by men well able to pay, and able to double and treble their stock, if ne-

Look Our. — Richard Martin, alias Chapin, Jaartillery, but attached to Gen. Cadwallader's staff;
by leagues of the capital of the latter States, to allow with his train, after much fighting and some time to the Commissioner appointed by the United States and the Commissioner to be appointed by the Major Grunde's battery: Lieut, Boddman, 15th incob Blout, a German boy, and Logan Lawson. es- Major Grundy's battery; Lieut. Boddman, 15th in- Mexican Republic, to negotiate. caped lately from the Floyd county jail. The Sheriff fantry; Lieut. Hoffman, 1st artillery.

A HINT .- Our modesty forbids us to pay postage

e Indiana State Sentinel

INDIANAPOLIS, SEPTEMBER 23, 1847.

Liout. Jas. Abner, seriously ...

was deemed indispensable.

seen; but every motion of the enemy was visible.

were met by Captain Mason with the joyful intelli-

gence that Valencia had been completely routed, after

a terrible struggle. The attack upon his works was

planned by Gen. Smith, and resulted in the capture

among them, Gen. Blanco Garcia, General Doza, and

the notorious Salas. He also captured all the ammu-

Telegraphic Despatches for the Ohio Statesman. Thrilling News from the City of Mexico!

TERRIBLE BATTLE! AMERICANS EVER VICTORIOUS!

PITTSBURGH, SEPT. 14, 10 o'CLOCK, P.M.

Editor Ohio Stalesman :

On the 20th the American forces, consisting of troops. The world cannot produce a parallel to the four miles from the capital. The Mexicans were left, singlet, better the capital to the After two hours bloody conflict, our gallant troops Lieut. F. A. Webb, 5th Infantry, attached to Smith's 7. The American army shall not by violence ob-

American loss less than 1,000. Mexican loss. 5,000; among whom were a number of distinguished men-gentlemen and civilians. An armistice was agreed upon. Five commissioners on the Mexican side, at the head of whom was Herrera. They had two meetings, and were to hold a third on Monday, he 30th August. Valencia escaped, with 52 com-

A Poney express, 24 hours in advance of the mail, as arrived at Petersburgh this evening, bringing the New Orleans Picayune of the 8th inst.

The steamer Mary Kingsland arrived on the 7th with later dates from Vera Cruz. She brings acounts of the two victorious battles of Contreras and Charbusco, so called from the field works of the enemy. The proposition for an armistice was made by Gen. Scott, supposed to have been at the instance of he British Embassador.

The report heretofore given, that the city of Mexico had surrendered, seems to have been unfounded

A letter from Mr. Kendall, dated Laenbaco, Aug. Col. Haskell retreated in advance of his regiment, occupied by Gen. Scott, and a portion of the army, without his cap on; all who have made any statements after defeating the enemy in one of the hardest agree that he appeared disconcerted and confused, fought battles of the war, on the 14th inst. A reconnoitre since made by Col. Duncan having satisfied Tois Haskell was a great coon; and he it was who General Scott that a road for artillery could be cut first circulated false statements about Gen. Pillow, to division moved in that direction on the 15th, followed cover up his own cowardice, and which the federal by Generals Quitman, Pillow and Twiggs. By this whigs not only swallowed with avidity, but on which move, a new line, with operations, was taken on the

district of Tennessee, where he ran (not so fast as he far as the Hacienda of San Jercoia, when a halt was did at Cerro Gordo) for Congress, he received six ordered by General Scott, as General Twiggs had

rolled into the road, and ditches dug-evidently show- and the rattling of musketry; and some men said four bours, reckoning from the 6th hour of the 23d ing that General Scott had stolen a march on Santa that, in the distance, horses of the enemy could be day of August, 1847. Anna. In reaching this point, however, a scattering seen flying towards the city. Yet few deemed that A few coon papers would have the world believe fire was opened by a force stationed on an advantawe saw one of the same tribe of whigs reading from Galt. Another attack was shortly after made, but again the enemy's pickets were driven in without

as opinions of the editors. Whether the reader had San Augustine, and at 2 o'clock General Worth was of 15 pieces of artillery, and some 1500 prisoners; the capacity to understand what he was reading, we under full march for the city of Mexico by the main do not vouch. At all events, we give him another, and other engineers and officers were supported by which account we find in the Cleveland Plaindealer: | Capt. Blade's squadron of dragoons, to reconnoitre, GENERAL TAYLOR VANQUISHED.—The Mexican when a masked battery was opened upon them, and Not less than 700 of the enemy—among them many the N. O. Com. Times: him recruits. The late whig convention thus resol- my's battery at San Antonio, whilst Colonel Stark's on San Antonio, to turn and capture that work; then

ciple; and by his own confession, (though he has been | The Mexicans were plainly seen in force in the in the public service for forty years,) he has not yet rear of Bronteras; and at council held that night, it the strong work of San Antonio; but while doing so, situated at about six or eight miles Southwest of the capiwas determined to attack them in the morning. the enemy had abandoned the place, with a loss of tal; the result of which was that General Valencia's di-3rd. Because he is a slave holder, and holds 200 of While this reconnoisance was going on, Gen. Worth their heavy guns, and had fallen back on a second and vision of the Mexican army was totally routed, when Sanhis fellow men in bondage, and that too, for the same had established himself at the hacienda of Burgra, stronger line of works. It was now 1 o'clock P. M., ta Aana fell back with the remainder of his troops on the from the windows of which, countless numbers of the and about the commencement of the battle; and such city. Here the greatest consternation prevailed, and, as 4th. Because if elected to that office, all his prejudices, interests, partialities, and official powers, we believe mould be seen at work upon the batteries of a rattling of fire arms had seldom or never been heard on the continent of America, accompanied with such pension of arms. A flag of truce was dispatched to the believe, would be used for the extension and perpetuity of this nation-destroying, and heaven-daring institution."

San Antonio. About noon, they opened upon the hacienda, with both round shot and shells. Nearly two of this nation-destroying, and heaven-daring institution."

The convention also resolved Tom Corwin into the Presidency.

San Antonio. About noon, they opened upon the hacienda, with both round shot and shells. Nearly booming of artillery; and this was continued over 2 hours, when the enemy was completely routed from corwin into the penson of arms. A flag of truce was dispatched to the hooming of artillery; and this was continued over 2 hours, when the enemy was completely routed from corwin into the penson of arms. A flag of truce was dispatched to the hooming of artillery; and this was continued over 2 hours, when the enemy was completely routed from giving time for the opening of pacific relations. The Mexican Government into the penson of arms. A flag of truce was dispatched to the hooming of artillery; and this was continued over 2 hours, when the enemy was completely routed from corwin into the penson of arms. A flag of truce was dispatched to the hooming of artillery; and this was continued over 2 hours, when the enemy was completely routed from corwin into the penson of arms. The Mexican Government into the booming of artillery; and this was continued over 2 hours, when the enemy at this battle is known to have a strength of the enemy at this battle is known to have a strength of the enemy at this battle is known to have a strength of the continuent of America, accompanied with such hacienda, with both round shot and sho bre been kept up, the hacienda might have been torn in pieces, and the entire command compelled to rein pieces, and the entire command compelled to rebeen at least 15,000, or many say, 20,000—all fresh venth hour, has the stubbornness of our hitherto intractatreat. At 7 o'clock of the morning of the 19th, the troops, and in a position of uncommon strength. Op- ble neighbor given way, and the best hopes may be en-THE TELEGRAPH.—We are glad to learn that the batteries again opened on General Worth's position. posed to them were about 6000 Americans, jaded and tertained that we are on the eve of sheathing the sword, a citizens of Madison have subscribed for sufficient So hot was the fire that the troops were compelled to stock in the telegraph to insure a battery at that place. gain shelter behind the buildings, but did not give up Turnbuco, the Mexicans say that Santa Anna com-

enough whose interest it will advance, to see that we teras, and by I o'clock in the afternoon, were in plain pleased to see our citizens take an interest in it, by small village at the right, and thus cut off any rein-preparing to subscribe liberally, and thereby avoid forcements which might be sent to Valencia from the More ammunition ca delay. We should like to have a list started, stating city. An incessant fire was opened on Gen. Smith's since he has been in the country. command, and soon the rifles were engaged with the pickets of the enemy, driving them in. The 12- sioners of the two Governments. While negotiating result!" Indiana Menical College.—We have received pounder batteries of Capt. Magnire, and the mounted on the terms of peace, neither army is to be re-in
We extract what follows from the correspondence —no choice; last year whig. Bolon—no choice; last year whig.

SECOND DESPATCH.

Colonel Morgan wounded-Honor to the Brave.

ordered General Shields's brigade to support Riley Government an opportunity of receiving propositions the city, began to entertain serious apprehensions of his

Regulars Killed .- Major Mills, of the 15th artilcessary. A rail road car ought to visit Richmond, by this road in three years.—Jeffer sonion.

Cast. Anderson 2d dragoons; Captain is probably elected. Cassion, 1st artillery; Capt. United States of in the nation; Gen. Herrera amongst them.

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liams, of South Carolina regiment.

on catalogues and various kinds of documents, and slightly; Col. Morgan, 15th Infantry, severely; Ma- forcy-eight hours after such notice. then mend the matter by giving to such several dol-fars' worth of advertising.

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McReynolds, 3d Dragoons, severely; Capt. Craig, 3d or do any thing to enlarge or strengthen any existing Perote. I think Major Lally's danger is very great, and Infantry, severely; Captain Ross, 7th Infantry, se- work or fortification of that character within said am really fearful that he will not reach Perote. The valverely; Capt. J. R. Smith, 7th Infantry, severely; limits.

Capt. Chapman, 5th Infantry, slightly; Capt. Toomp- 4. Neither army shall be reinforced within the fantry; Capt. Holden, 1st Infantry, slightly; Capt. war other than subsistence; now approaching either who advertise liberally. Those are the stores where 22,000 Mexicans against 7,000 Ameri-22,000 Mexicans against 7,000 American Hamilton, 1st Infantry, but attached to General Staff, leagues from the city of Mexico.

Severely; Lieut. Halloway, Sch Infantry, but attached 5. Neither army, nor any detachment from it, shall to Smith's light battalion; L cut. Bacon, 6th Infantry. advance beyond the line it at present occupies.

slightly; Lieut. Martin Westarly, right arm shot off; under flags of truce. light Artillery, severely; Lieut. Lugenbeel, Adjutant struct the passage, from the open country into the 5th Infantry, slightly; Lieut. Bee, 3d Infantry, slight- city of Mexico, of the ordinary supplies of food nely; Lieut. Lovell, 2d Infantry, slightly; Lieut. cessary to the consumption of its inhabitants or the Chandler, 3d Infantry, slightly; Lieut Hotten, 4th Ar- Mexican army within the city; nor shall the Mexican

ner, 2d Infantry, severely; Lieut. Hayden, 2d Infant- needed by the Americans. ry, slightly; Lieut. Sprague, Adjutant 9th Infantry, S. All American prisoners of war remaining on slightly; Lieut. Bennett, 15th Infantry.

Volunteers.—N. Y. Regiment—Col. Burnett, se-

verely; Capt. Fairchild, slightly; Capt. Brechman, 9. All American citizens who were established in severely; Lieut. Sweeney, severely; Lieut. Jennis, the city of Mexico prior to the existing war, and who slightly; Lieut. Cooper, severely; Capt. McCab, have since been expelled from that city, shall be alslightly; Lieut. Potter, severely; Lieut. Griffin, lowed to return to their respective business or families slightly; Lieut. Mathousky, slightly. South Caroli- therein without delay or molestation.

na Regiment-Lieut. Col. Dickinson, severely; Capt. 10. The better to enable the billigerent armies to James D. Blanding, slightly; Adjutant Canby, severe- exercise these articles and to favor the great object of ly; Lieut. Hunter slightly; Capt. D. S. Mattit, slight- peace, it is further agreed between the parties, that ; Lieut. Beltins, severely; Lieut. B. R. Clark, dan- any couriers withd espatches that either army shall degerously; Lieut. J. W. Steen, slightly; Lieut. J. R. sire to send along the line from the city of Mexico or Davis, slightly; Lieut. W. D. Dessanchure, slightly; its vicinity, to and from Mexico, shall receive a safe conduct from the commander of the opposing army. Coming out of the city, with those of Valencia, 11. The administration of justice between Mexibut few of the movements of our own troops could be

cans according to the general and State constitutions and laws, by the local authorities of the towns and The order of the battle of Valencia was most im- and place occupied by the American forces, shall not posing; infantry was seen drawn up to support the he obstructed in any manner, batteries with the long line of the enemy; cavalry | 12. Persons and property shall be respected in the were stationed in the rear as if awaiting the shock towns and places occupied by the American forces .of the battle. Two desperate charges of the latter No person shall be molested in the exercise of his pro-

were seen to be repulsed by Col. Riley. Until night fession; nor shall the services of any one be required had fairly closed on them, firing on the enemy's bat- without his consent. In all cases where services are

quartered at San Angel for the night. Instead of this, doing so if their services be required.

a portion of his division to aid Garland's brigade in point a third. the attack on Valencia. To reinforce his position 16. This convention shall have no force or effect worse fate. unless approved by their Excellencies, the command-At seven o'clock the firing of cannon was heard ers respectively of the two armies, within twenty-

A. QUITMAN, Maj. Gen. U. S. A. PERSIFOR F. SMITH, Bvi, Brig. Gen. FRANKLIN PIERCE, Brig. Gen. U. S. A.

IGNACIO DE MORA Y VILLAMIL.

BENITO QUIJANO. A true copy of the original: G. W. LAY, U.S. A. Military Secretary to the General-in-chief.

From Mexico. N. Orleans papers to the 3d mst. have been received

nition and camp equipage, while the road over which by the Baltimore Sun, containing some details of the those who escaped often was strewn with muskets. news brought by the Fashion. The following is from

brigade, and Captain Duncan's battery took their push on towards the capital by the main road, while probability be most blessed in its results, bringing about a right made it evident that Gen. Worth's division was appearing suddenly in their rear.

broken down by marches and incessant toil. At consummation heartily to be desired by every friend of hu-

manded in person, but that he retired early. The | The American Commander-in-Chief at once acceded to young men of the Capital, from whom so much was expected, nearly all fied, without firing a gun. The declared. The city of Mexico, we learn, is absolutely at was nearly cut to pieces. Thirteen Mexican Gener- lencia's troops were put to flight, took place on the 20th ult. Of course, we know nothing of the details, nor of More ammunition captured than Scott has used the loss sustained in the two conflicts by the two armies. Iight, and the democrats have made a hand-some gain; and it the above recipe. The express which brought the intelligence to Vera Cruz, is possible that they have carried the House of Representacame by the way of Orazaba; the dispatch concludes with tives. Appended to this list are the terms of the Commis-

VERA CRUZ, Aug. 23, 1847. Gentlemen: We this morning have private letters from year. Fairfax-Dem. 60 msj; last year whig 30. Bakers- chill.

vanced column was in sight from the city on the morning | WINDHAM COUNTY .- Wilmington-No Representatative; which is a successful remedy all over the country .-The Armistice.

The undersigned appointed respectively, the three first by Major General Winfield Scott, commander-inschief of the armies of the United States, and the two chief of the united States, and the two chief of the united States are three-quarters of an counce of the United States, and the two chief of the United chief of the armies of the United States, and the two old and young, and those barely able to raise a musket, Further Details of the Terrible Conflict. last by his Excellency D. Antonio Lopez de Santa from age or sickness or youth, all volunteered and march-Anna, President of the Mexican Republic and com- ed to meet the long-dreaded enemy at their doors.

mander-in-chief of its armies, met with full powers, It is impossible to tell the number of men thus gather-President of the United States, and now with the fine park of artillery, numbering at least thirty six pieces. Vermont, showing a flattering democratic gain. American army, when the following articles were and were otherwise possessed of great advantages for de-

ART. I. Hostilities shall instantly and absolutely From Jalapa, we learn that Major Lally had arrived

close work. No reinforcements from Perote had yet reach-2. This armistice shall continue so long as the ed him, and the guerrillas were still around him, harrassoffers a reward of \$75 for their re-arrest, viz: \$40 Volunteers.—Lieut Chandler, N. York regiment; Commissioners of the two governments shall be engaged on negotiations, or until the commander of place in the streets, after his arrival, between the Ameri-Wounded Regulars. — Col. Clark, 6th Infantry, the other of the said armies shall give formal notice to the other of the said armies shall give formal notice, and for slightly; Col. Morgan, 15th Infantry, severely; Matter was the target party.

The main body of the guerrillas are said to have fallen the formally renounced that party, he reputition at the streets, after his arrival, between the American place in the streets, after his arrival place in the st

ge of this train entices many of the rancheres of the neighboring country, who would never think of fighting destroyed,-N. Albany Democrat. son, 9th Infantry, slightly; Capt. Hoffman, 8th In- same. Any reinforcements in troops or munitions of except tempted by the prospect of sharing in the spoils. Unfortunately, too, the report is general throughout the THE NERVES OF THE HEART .- An interesting dis-

VERA CHUZ, August 27, 1847.

tillery, slightly; Lieut. Tilden, 2d Infantry, severely; authorities, civil or military, do any act to obstruct lars, published in the Diario Official, calling an immediate while that of the right ventricle is merely to transmit Lieut. Newman, 9th Infantry, severely; Lieut. Gard- the passage of supplies from the city or the country

If the Yankeermy had been one of Visigoths, greater slightly; Lieut. Palmer, 9th Infantry, severely; the hands of the Mexican army, and not heretofore alarm would not have been created by their approach, and panions, to Toluco, and prononced against Santa Anna Lieut. Buckner, 6th Infantry, slightly; Lieut. Cram, exchanged, shall immediately, or as soon as practica-9th Infantry, slighty; Lieut. Simpkin, 12th Infantry, | ble, be restored to the American army, against a like | parties scared into the measure that common sense has number, having regard to rank, of Mexican prisoners failed in inducing them to take long ago, without coercion. It is an excellent sign that the Mexicans value their capital so highly, and the best results are to be expected from this exhibition of a shade of real and becoming pride. The dispatch which contains the intelligence which I now give, winds up with this unqualified declaration :-

"Peace will positively be the result." There is unpleasant intelligence from Alvarado, to the effect that a small party of guerrillas had entered the town goon Wilson, F. R. S., the celebrated English anatoand cut off two or three, out of less than a dozen, of the mistmarines stationed there as a Custom house guard.

From the New Orleans Times, of the 23d ult. Yucatan and Guatemala.

of Guatemala with Mexico, &c. &c.

ing the following important intelligence. The schoon- of perspiratary tube 1,750,000, that is, 145,833 feet, er Primera Campechana, from Sisal and Campeachy, or 48,000 yards, or nearly twenty-eight miles. arrived here yesterday, bringing news from the former to the 15th, and from the latter to the 13th, and panew work. The motive powers which produce the

teries had not slackened; it had been a continuous roar for nearly six hours.

Gen. Scott retired to San Augustine about 8 o'clock

The state of the present remove to some more convenient place for the purpose of Chihimulas near Valladolid, had communicated down to Paxton; and what is more remarkable, se and Pillow came in about 11 o'clock completely ex- of being cored of their wounds shall be allowed to do their designs, the conspiracy was revealed to the Govhausted, and not anticipating the great strength of so without molestation, they still remaining prisoners. ernor of the latter city, who arrested Ay, and made forcibly as the best of them the difficulties which beset the enemy, it was thought that the batteries could be 14. Those Mexican medical officers who may wish the whole Yucatanese population aware of the dantaken, and that the troops would be all comfortably to attend the wounded shall have the privilege of ger in which they stood. Immediately the Indians rors and incongruities of the theories of previous a large portion of them were compelled to bivouac 15. For the more perfect execution of this agreewithout blankets in the midst of a pitiless storm. ment, two commissioners shall be appointed, one by Tepich, Tela, and half a dozen other places, and masheart's action, eminently entitled to the serious atten-Early on the 20th, Worth was ordered to move with each party, who, in case of disagreement, shall apyoung, who were said to have been reserved for a physiological science."

appear to have already put down the insurrection.

Telegraphic correspondence Cincinnati Gazette. Late and Important from Mexico.

Arrival of Captain Butler at Camargo. RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 13, P. M.

has ordered the Ohio and Indiana regiments, com- established."

Several deaths from yellow fever have occurred at

Capt. J. B. Butler arrived at Camargo and was or-

The yellow fever was still raging at New Orleans. From the Vermont Gazeite, Extra of September 8. Election Returns.

BENNINGTON COUNTY. Dillingham, dem. Eaton, whig. Brainard, Ab. 377 32 maj. 113 17 maj. REPRESENTATIVES. Bennington-James P. Godfrey, whig.

Pown 1-J. N. Carpenter, wing gain. No Representative Shaftesbury-Dennis George, dem. Woodford-William Alverson, dem. gain, Searsburgh-Solomon Rich, dem. Glastonbury-John Elweil, jr., dem. Manchester-Johnson R. Burritt, dem. gain. Dorset-N. Curtis, dem. gain. Sunderland-Rilley, dem.

Arlington-Hills, whig. From the New York Evening Post, September 10.

50 whig. St. George-2 dem.; last year whig. Westford lemon juice, in which is to be dissolved a "piece of hill-no choice. Shelburn whig.

field-Dem; fast year whig. Fairfield-Dem; last year CURE FOR FEVER AND AGUE .- Dr. Toqueville in whig. Sheldon-do. do do. GRAND ISLE COUNTY - Democratic Senator elected. Appr-on County .-- Middlebury - democratic; same as

WIND-OR COUNTY —Chester—dem; last year whig.

**OTHER COUNTIES — Brattleborough—J. R. Biake, whig.

Vernon—J. L. Franklin, dem. gain. Dammerston—Wm. O.:

Miller, whig. Potney—W. P. Richardson, whig. Westminster-Ira Goodhue, whig. Brooktine-Asa Flint, abolition; last year none. Guilford - N. P. Chapin, whig. the size of a five cent piece, with a five or ten cent

In Franklin county we have democratic majorities in Fantak, Snelden, Baketsfield and Highgate, all of which ANOTHER. To cure the tooth-ache, plunge your In the time of great trouble all party feelings were for- were last year whig; and the democratic ticket for Senator | feet in cold water. Strange, but true.

The St. Louis Union saysken his position in favor of democratic measures. disagreeable sensation. He has heretofore acted with the whigs, and although

MEDICAL MATTERS.

Dr. Flint, of Louisville, has written a long communication to the Democrat of that city, in which he cautions the public against the indiscriminate and unadvised use of sulphuric ether. The discovery of the use of ether in destroying the sense of feeling during the performance of surgical operations, seems to have been followed by the use of that substance by all classes of persons, it being even administered [Volume VII::::::Number 13. of all classes of persons, it being even administered to children to quiet them! Cases have already been discovered where the use of other has produced hopeless idiocy. Like opium, when the victim once commences its use, the temptation to continue in the practice is so strong that he seldom quits it till the nental faculties are severely injured, if not entirely

train, and that it is much more valuable than it really is. of the heart. The doctrine that the heart was wholly devoid of nerves (cor nervis carere) and was a stupi-Gentlemen: We last evening had an express from Osa- at the close of the last century, had already been slightly; Lieut. Cadwallader, of the Ordnance, but 6. Neither army, nor any detachment or individual zaba, with a single dispatch under date of the 25th inst., modified by later authorities; but until Dr. Lee comdum et insensible viscus, which obtained, we believe, The News.

The important matters this day published obviates

The important force, under General Valencia, had been compared that a column under the correspondence between the two armies, or on the pletely routed by General Scott, and that a column under the correspondence between the two armies, or on the pletely routed by General Scott, and that a column under the correspondence between the two armies, or on the pletely routed by General Scott, and that a column under the correspondence between the two armies, or on the pletely routed by General Scott, and that a column under the correspondence between the two armies, or on the pletely routed by General Scott, and that a column under the correspondence between the two armies, or on the pletely routed by General Scott, and that a column under the correspondence between the two armies, or on the pletely routed by General Scott, and that a column under the correspondence between verely; Lieut. Hamber, 7th Infantry, severely; Lieut. business authorized by the next article; and individ- the immediate command of Santa Anna fell back upon Boynton, 1st Infantry, but attached to Taylor's bat- uals of either army who may chance to straggle with- the city. The action took place at San Angel, a place with little or no nervous action. Dr. Lee's inquiries 7,000 men, met the enemy at Charbusco, three or four miles from the capital. The Mexicans were tery, slightly; Lieut. Lormer Graham, acting with in the neutral limits, shall, by the opposite party, be some six or eight miles Southwest from the capital, on are stated to establish not merely the existence of numerous hitherto unputies of numerous hiterature of numerous hitera numerous hitherto unnoticed nerves in the heart, but As soon as Santa Anna found himself in a comparative also the curious facts, that these nerves increase with state of personal security, he despatched a flag to General the increase of the organ; and that the nerves on the Scott, requesting a suspension of hostilities until time left side are more than double the size of those on the should be afforded for formal action on the subject of pro- right. This latter circumstance is accounted for by positions, intimating at the same time, the readiness of the the difference in the functions of the two sides, it Government to receive those brought by Mr. Trist. The being the office of the left ventricle to disperse the Minister of Foreign Affairs also immediately wrote circu- blood through the whole body by means of the arteries, ate session of Congress, with the object of taking these it through the lungs to the left auricle—an operation obviously requiring a less vigorous pulsation, and onsequently less nervous power, than that of the left ventricle. This discovery may be regarded as the omplement of Harvey's doctrine of the circulation of the blood .- N. O. Com. Times.

TWENTY-EIGHT MILES OF PORES .- All no doubt, know the skin is the perspiratory organ, but few are aware probably of the magnitude of the part, which, in virtue of its function, it performs in the animal economy. With reference, therefore, to this point, Douglas Jerrold cites the following statement of Sur-

"To obtain an estimate of the length of the perspiratory system of the whole surface of the body, I think that 2,800 might be taken as a fair average of of the number of pores in the square inch. and 700; Important from Campeachy-Insurrection of the In- consequently, of the number of inches in length;dians-Massacre of the Whites-Reported coalition | Now, the number of square inches of surface in a man of ordinary height and bulk is 2,500; the number of The Patria published an extra yesterday, contain- pores, therefore, 7,000,000, and the number of inches

A LADY PHYSIOLOGIST. - Mrs. Emma Willard's Rising of the Indians.—It appears that a general circulation of the blood, has been favorably reviewed rising of the Indians against the white inhabitants "We have here an instance of a weman undertaking heard of the arrest and execution of Ay, they broke writers; and, lastly, herself propounded an hypothe-

The Yucatanese have sunk all their political dif- RESUSCITATION OF THE DROWNED .- Dr. Mott, of ferences, in view of this great danger and they have the American Shipwreck Society, gives the following marched against the Indians, pursuing them with un- directions :- "As soon as the body is removed from relenting vengeance, even to the woods and forest .- the water press the chest suddenly and foreibly down-The number of tribes engaged in this insurrection is ward and backward, and instantly discontinue the said to be seventeen, and the subject has been in agi- pressure. Repeat this without intermission until a tation among them, as some of the conspirators have pair of common bellows can be procured; when obconfessed, for an equal number of years. The massa- tained, introduce the nozzle well upon the base of the cre at Tepich took place at dawn of day, on the 30th tongue. Surround the mouth with a towel or handultimo. The measures adopted by the Yucatanese kerchief, and close it. Direct a bystander to press firmly on the projecting part of the neck, called Adam's Apple, and use the bellows actively. Then press upon the chest to expel the air from the lungsto imitate natural breathing. Continue this an hour Movements of General Taylor - Troops ordered to at least, unless signs of natural breathing come on. Vera Cruz-Salety of Bagler and his detachment- Wrap the body in warm blankets, and place it near the fire, and do every thing to preserve the natural warmth, as well as to impart artificial heat, if possi-By the arrival of the steamer Telegraph at New Orleans, Brazos dates to the 1st inst. are received. By orders of the War Department, Gen. Taylor all frictions until respiration shall be in some degree

manded by General Lane, the 15th regiment of In- Dentists promise to draw teeth without giving "Resolved. That the attempt made to bring forward Gen. Taylor as a candidate for the next Presidency, meets with the decided and unequivocal disaprobation of inding a road by which the village of San Angel of the Whigs of Lorain county, for the following reasons:

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could be reached, and the strong hold of San Antonio
rupted by any resistance on the part of the enemy. At
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The performance of the capital was unintered to within eight or nine mines of the capital was unintered to within eight thus turned. This party had a skirmish with the tively engaged with the outposts of the enemy, and hostile forces first came into collision, where, according to A letter from Ceralvo states that Bagler and his de-Ist. Because he is made the chief actor and hero enemy, killing five or six, and taking as many pristile booming of cannons now gave token that that de- El Sol de Anahuac, a division of the American army tachment, who were supposed to have been cut off, and, where the patient is consumptive, will bring our in an unjust and unnecessary war, begun and waged oners, without losing a man. The result of the revoted division had fallen on mother strong work; a made an onset on the enemy, the main body passing were safe. They were captured by the Mexicans but violent hemorrhage of the lungs. So says the Pailadelphia Spirit of the Times.

Mr. Cornelius Paulding has paid several New-Orleans doctors \$3,717 for "medical advice and attendance" upon a sore finger, which immediately got well by his following the order of Dr. Stone, to take off the rags and let it alone.

05-Dr. Hunt, of Washington-city, takes ground against the use of the new expedient of ethereal vapor to avoid pain in surgery. He gives a number of instances of its bad consequences.

We don't vouch for the efficiency of the following recipes; but give them for what they may be found to be worth by those who are disposed to try them: REMEDY FOR CHILLS AND FEVERS:-Take one pint of sweet milk and one large table-spoonful of groun I ginger, mixed thoroughly and heated over the fire as

warm as it can be drunk, when the chill comes on or

commences. Repeat the dose once or twice, if necessary, and the cure will be effected. N. B. If the system be costive, an aperient may be necessary, in order to prepare it properly for the above

prescription. . . The two Senators (dem.) elected-last year whig by 300 This is the most accessible, the cheapest, the most efficacious, and the speediest remedy in the world .-VERMOST ELECTION. - The election for State officers As this is the usual season for the prevalence of that took place in Vermont on Tuesday last. The vote has been disease, I do myself the honor to furnish you with

CHILLS .- A very celebrated Doctor and Musician CHITTENDEN COUNTY -Burlington - 15 dem ; last year says that a third or hulf a wine glass full of time or FRANKLIN COUNTY. - St. Albans-Dem.; same as last while effervescing, and on the first symptoms of the

his travels in the Morea, says:

"I have seen intermittent fevers subdued entirely by a mixture of strong coffee and lemon or lime juice,

CURE FOR THE TOOTH-ACHE. - Take a piece of zinc. VERMONT -- The Albany Atlas of last evening has the form a galvanic battery, that acts upon the nerve of the tooth and the current of electricity thus establish-We have returns from Chittenden and Franklin counties, ed relieves the pain. If you don't believe this, try it, it won't hurt you.

In Chittenden we have a democratic gain in St. George and Burlington; last year whig; the whigs lost Westford, German writer has recently proposed that when a forwhich is abolition. eign body, such as a particle of straw, dust, &c., gets. between the eyelids and the globe of the eye, but, without being infracted, a solution of gum arabic, "Col. McClung, of Mississippi, who is running for dropped into the eye, may be advantageously employed Congress in one of the districts in that state, has ta- for its extraction, as the solution does not produce any

Some Throat.-Mix a penny's worth of pounded camphor, with a wine glass of brandy; pour a small quantity on a lump of sugar, and allow it to dissolve. in the mouth every hour. The 3d or 4th enables the patient to swallow with ease. This has cur d in the last stages of the discase.